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THE SKY IS CLEARING.

Political developments of the last few days have cleared the Democratic horizon considerably. The strong utof Judge Mann on the good Democratic Committee, and Mr. Byrd's interview, as published in yesterday's Times-Dispatch, have all contributed towards driving away the clouds. essary smoke to a minimum,

ommittee under present conditions will inaultably srose when the commitee delayed so long in announcing the

eral Assembly, but when he says there what he is saving. When he save that the primary will be legalized he is

mean much to the State. With the primary established above reproach, a great danger to the party will be re With the liquor question out of politics for two years at least, a

Surely the sky is clearing.

WHICH FORM OF BANK EXAMINA-

goes merrily on. As various side

able. And there we are.

The question of efficiency in bank examination can only be determined in the light of experience. If examination by bureaus of banking have been failures, then we are prepared to see some other form adopted. But we do not think this has been the case. The plan of national bank examination, as carried on by the Comptroller of the Currency, through the national bank examination, as carried on a smaller scale in bank examiners, is what we fish to see established on a smaller scale in Nigrina. This method of inspection has accomplished the best results of make private savings banks, as at present of the weapons used are both exact and the seatch and the ment who use them. Wind gauges and sights must be thoroughly understoed.

Following the publication of the relarge rule from a deptat and pour per viring the last two days, it is impossible to win by an untrained to a fairly accurate in the use of pishoting, at short range.

Armies The question of efficiency in bank mitted just after the policeman makes of the examination depends on the men that make it. If a politician is to be chosen bank commissioner, and NEW LIFE FOR THE LOCOMOTIVE bank once every year or so, while given the place, under a system whose Richmond. The three go together, merits have been proven, we believe countant employed for the particular

But which form of bank examination will cost the State between \$10,000 and \$15,000 per annum. On the other hand, examination by accountants will cost from \$50 to \$250 for every bank examined. Certified accountants in the North charge the apprehensions of those familiar with conditions at the plant. Work to examine a bank, and as there are ity to hundreds of families in Richmore than 230 State banks in operamore than 230 State banks in operamond and would have materially intion, the cost of examination by expert accountants would be little
Instead, a new life is opening for however, with Mr. Jerome's lack of
the works. The orders just received
the works are vote-getting facility that may be
under day of the reputation as a whirewind campaigner is intact, if whirlwinds can move the voters. That,
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the works. The orders just received
may be difficult. New York may have
low only three days for the examination.

WIR require at least 2,500 to complete had enough wind—Pittsburg Disputch-

Insurance is no expert banker, and week day.

The Landmark, in our judgment, has mond, not yet met the real issue. Is banking reform to stop with bank examination? Or are the individual depositors of the State to have legislation that will protect them fully in the matter of loans investments and reserves? And what legislation would the Landmark pro-

THIS RICHMOND SMOKE.

This Richmond smoke of ours cannot sisting that new ordinances be adopted

Richmond has a number of smoke end-the betterment of the centres. The river front, from Gam-Democratic party and the welfare of ble's Hill Park to the power house, is With the Governor pledged clouded day in, day out, and mars one to a wise and comprehensive road policy, of the most beautiful views around and with many legislators advocating the city. In the same manner, the like measures, Virginia has every as- northwest section, from Elba Station rance that the next Assembly will to the Fair Grounds, is constantly benot take a step backwards in dealing dimmed and begrimed by soot from In the same manner, the prompt call- stacks. Last of all, and worst of all State Democratic Committee, is the lower Main Street district, where answer to the popular demand, clouds of smoke are always rising as

leaders to keep the full support of the Nine-tenths of this smoke can be To our mind, this is a matter abolished, and the remaining tenth upon which the betterment of the party can be still further reduced. The most directly depends. Just in pro- whole question is one of municipal ortion as the party leaders heed the regulation strictly enforced. Most just requests of the people, the strength cities of consequence in the North. and purity of the party will be increased. With the possible exception of Baltielieve that the meeting of the more, have effective anti-smoke laws Health Department; and in Washington, an engine has not sufficient steam to carry it beyond the city limits without coaling, it has to be convoyed by another engine.

should be behindhand in this matter. Factories can be compelled, under the decisions of a half-hundred judges, to stoke with coal approved by the city, and engines can be prevented from fir ing within the limits of the city. Money will be saved, in the end, by reducing the smoke, while civic health

PRESIDENT TAFT AND POSTAL SAVINGS.

If we were a debt-laden country, like England or France, for example, Presisource of political disruption disap- dent Taft would at least have one argument he now lacks for his postal the purchase of government bonds ofinvestment of postal savings, but here the only real argument for postal have been discussed and agreed savings banks is that government banks would attract money that nov whether the State can best be served is hoarded and hidden. This argument paid accountants, employed is not even universally true, for France Corporation Commission, or has government savings banks, and a Bureau of Banking, under yet the French hoard their money to a the direction of the commission. greater degree than any other nation. The Norfolk Landmark, in a number Nor does this country need more cirthe direction of the commission.

The Norfolk Landmark, in a number of strong editorials, has argued in favor of the former method, on the ground that it will secure the State money. This newspaper, for precisely the same reasons, argues that a Banking Bureau will be neglect. precisely the same reasons, argues to teach some thousands of Slavs or that a Banking Bureau will be prefer- Croats how to put their savings in tank; for savings banks, as at present instruction. The ranges are great and the weapons used are both exact and

has accomplished the best results of accomplished the best results of panding Federal power and diminishing any system yet devised. The fact that a bank was closed in Georgia soon after it had been examined by a State influence, the public will probably consider the possible graft in the banking official signifies no more than that an occasional murder is companied. The fact that the deeper aspects of oxiding into the deeper aspect savings banks. When the fulness of his rounds. The wisdom of the system feel that much of the factitious clamor for postal savings will subside. And it should.

WORKS. Enlarged facilities at the Locomotaiking politics with a director, we tive Works mean more orders. More would advocate paid accountants. But orders mean more employment. More if a practical banking man is to be employment means more money for

For these reasons the plans of the American Locomotive Company to enlarge the Richmond plant and the great orders just awarded the plant should cause general rejoicing in the will be the more economical? Experts city. Local pride should also be inform us that the Bureau of Banking aroused by the significant fact that the

every bank examined. Certified accountants in the North charge the apprehensions of those familiar indoorsing Jerome, Tammany evidently believes with that meeting that the specified and the plant. Work the apprehensions of those familiar. Indoorsing Jerome, Tammany evidently believes with that meeting that the specified and the plant. Work the plant was getting scarce, and men were believes with that meeting that it is another that first proposed the plant of the plant accountant from two to twelve days Such a step would have meant calam-to examine a bank, and as there are ity to hundreds of families in Rich-

tion of each bank. The difference is them on schedule time. In addition the company's action in enlarging the But why, asks the Landmark, should plant assures it of ample orders in the not the Banking Bureau be made a future. The day is not far distant, we part of the Bureau of Insurance? The trust, when the whistles of the work answer is brief. The Commissioner of will call 3,000 men to work every

banking is not insurance. The present | Rejoicing over these things is not commissioner would have to secure a mere boasting. They mean much to special man to do the bank examina- the real life of the city as well as to tion for him, and no expert bank man its progress. Between them, the Lowould qualify for such a su rdinate cometive Works, the Chesapeake and position. In addition, as the banking Ohio Railroad, the Tredegar, the Old business of the State is much larger Dominion Works, the Cedar Works than the insurance business, the work and the tobacco factories feed at least of the head clerk would be more im- one-fifth of the population of Richportant than the work of the com- mond. Anything that means success for them means better times for Rich-

TAFT ON RAILROAD STRIKES.

Plan to Declare Them Illegal Will Be

It cannot be denied that railroad strikes constitute a public nuisance The interruption of traffic inflicts injury upon countless thousands of people as well as upon the strikers and owners of the property involved. For many years efforts have been made to prevent strikes by submitting to arbitration such differences as from time

tration such differences as from time to time arise between railroad managers and employes, and many strikes have been averted or quickly adjusted through arbitration.

Baverly dispatches, however, announce the possibility of a radical departure from arbitration methods as a result of a conference between the President and some of the asuite lawvers connected with the administravers connected with the administration. It is now proposed to amend the Sherman antitrust act so as to make a railroad strike unlawful by denounc-ing it as a restraint of trade or com-

ing it as a restraint of trade or commerce.

It is the belief of the Post that Mr.
Taft and his lawyers are playing with fire in broaching a policy of this character. As injurious as railroad strikes undoubtedly are, and as much as we hope that the day may soon come when the strike will be a thing of the past, the Taft proposition is so radical that we doubt it can be attempted without instant, resentment upon the part of

we doubt it can be attempted without instant resentment upon the part of organized labor.

It is clearly within the scope of law to protect property from the depredation of strikers, to punish disorder, to protect employes engaged to take the places of "strikers in their right to work unmolested, but to make it unlawful to strike for higher wages would open such a possibility of tyrahmy that statesmen might well hesabny that statesmen might well her itale to enact such an expedient into law, and we do not doubt that many thoughtful men will regard the suggestion as pregnant even with the perils of revolution.

Inasmuch as arbitration has achieved considerable success in the adjustment of labor disputes it would be far better to perfect its processes than to include the the powers of government a force

that might be easily manipulated to such tyrannical purposes as to disturb the peace and order of the entire na-tion.—Houston Post.

MILITARY MARKSMANSHIP.

expected Quarters.

In the long list of States and Territories represented at Camp Perry, in the national team match for shooting with military rifles, such rough rider recruiting grounds as Montana, South Dakota, Idaho, Arizona and New Mexico are down near the bottom of the list. The States at the top include Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio, where the proportion of city-bred and town-dwelling National Guardsmen is unusually large. The best marksmanship is being shown

their teams for the national targe competitions from a much larger num must be learned by practice and good

Possible Approval of Attorney by the Ring Rus Its Hidden Meaning.
So District Attorney Jerome will run for a third term. There is nothing surprising in that. He may be indorsed by Tammany. Time was when that might have been surprising, but no longer. And it is not Tammany that has changed.

has changed. Four years ago, when Mr. Jerome made his spectacular and unprecedented campaign as an individual candidate, although supported by the Republicans through the withdrawal of their candidate, it was his vigorous referred to their candidate, it was his vigorous referred to the candidate of the North and West Have lured our ardent sons, and the candidate of the North and West Have lured to the form the simpler ways.

their candidate, it was his vigorous reform pledges that won him his victory. During his first four years he had filled the public eye with dramatic pursuit of gamblers and vocal pursuit of Tammany. He appealed to his record and that was enough for New York. During the last four years he has been chiefly on the defensive, so much so that a few months ago, when he ventured to give an account of his stewardship at a public meeting it taxed all his admitted skill to escape with a shred of that political reputation which gave him back his office in 1905. In indorsing Jerome, Tammany evi-

WHEN YOU ARE BROKE.

When you are broke,
To left or right
Appears no stroke
Of luck in sight.
You've got to live;
You brokk the ice
With friends—they give
You good navice.

When you are broke
And long to meet
A cheery bloke
Who'll stand a treat
Each man you see
Is feeling blue
And says that he
Is hard up, too.

When you are broke
And not a cent
Can you evoke
For food or rent,
To get this line;
"Sir, please remit,"
Is humor fine
The case to fit.

When you are broke
Your hopes so fair
Go up in smoke
And then you swear.
When thus you're struck
It is no Joke,
You're out of luck
When you are broke.—Exchange.

MERELY JOKING.

Chief End of Travel. "So you have been across the ocean twenty-seven times?"
"Yes; but twenty of those trips were practically wasted."
"How is that?"
"It took them before picture post-cards came in."—Houston Chronicle.

The Separation.

Friendly Advice. "I hope to grow gray in their service."
"Very laudable ambition, very laudable.
But don't soorn the hair dye too long. You
know there's a fad nowadays for young
men."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Little Elsie Westlake: "Is New York near the Atlantic Ocean?"
Little Dottie Morningside: "No; the At-lantic Ocean is near New York."-Chicago Record-Hersald.

Our Challenge.

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Or whether from the West or North
We hear the strident call,
That gold shall be the meed of worth.
There many be that fall—
That fall thus from the high estate
Where men are counted men.
Unto a fate degenerate,
Like fatlings in the pen.

ways,
And from the warmer suns,
Until the haste of myriad feet
Engulfs a million soles
In brazen clamor of the street, And coarseness of its goals. This token has for ages been

This token has for ages been
The gospel that we prize;
That, lot our treasure shall be Men.
Rather than merchandise;
Shall be the nobiest herohood,
The flower of the Race;
Shall be the purest womanhood,
Its ornament and grace. Then listen while our challenge rings

Then listen while our challenge rings
Oh why this feverish haste?
And why the gathering of things
That meaneth only waste?
For idle is the hoast of power,
And silent is the song.
Where men are only held to be
The units of a throng.
BENJAMIN C. MOOMAW.
Ben, Va.

Children Cry , FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Borrowed Jingles. The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Snieguarding the Cant is Italy, MPDROR NICHOLAS'S visit to MPDROR NICHOLAS'S visit to MPDROR NICHOLAS'S visit to Diace about the middle of next month, probably on September 15, at Barl. The latter has been selected rather than Rome, owing to the infinitely greater possibilities which it presents for assuring the safety of the Can. Italy is simply flooded with Muscovite political refugees, many of whom have been concerned in Nihilist outrages. The Italian authorities would like to expel them, or even extradite them, to Russia, but are prevented from doing so by the ultraradical element in the legislature and by the Socialists outside Parliament, who have obtained so strong a foothold in public life, controlling the municipal candinary.

Thinks Expert Accountants Betler, Only last year one of the leading State to Georgia failed filled, and is to go decorgia failed in the State in State Banking Commissioner of Owners, at the State in fine condition. Who believes that the influence of the instance of the state of the state and the state in fine condition. Who believes that the influence of the state in fine condition. Who believes that the influence of the state in fine condition. Who believes that the influence of the state in fine condition. Who believes that the influence of the state in fine condition. Who believes that the influence of the state in fine condition. Who believes that the influence of the state in fine condition. Who believes that the influence of the state in fine condition. Who believes that the state in fine condition. Who believes in public life, controlling the municipalities of a very large number of We agree with our contemporar

who have obtained so strong a foothold in public life, controlling the municipalities of a very large number of cities and towns.

At Rome, Naples, Genoa, Florence, Milan or Palermo the Czar would assuredly have been made the object of some hostile demonstration. This, indeed, was promised in the legislature and in the press if King Victor Emmanuel persisted in welcoming him to his deminions. Fortunate, indeed, it is probable that some crazy of the manifestations of the populace were limited to hooting and hissing for it is probable that some crazy nikizer with the Russian revolutionary cause, would have availed himself of the opportunity to make an attempt on the life of the Emperor by means of shooting or by the hurling of a bomb if he had ventured to drive in state through the streets of the city. On two occasions already has the Emperor's return visit to King Victor Emmanuel been put off at the last moment, owing to the reluctant and mission of the Italian police that they could not answer for the safety of the ruler of all the Russias. There will be no difficulty, however, in providing into the Adriatic. As at Cherbourg, when calling upon President Failiers, and at Cowes, when visiting the King and at Cowes, the Russian yeach will be surrounded by a cordon of police boats and naval launches.

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The only occasion on which the Emperor will land at Barl will be when he visits the Cathedral of Saint Nicholas, where Queen Helene was received into the Roman Catholic Church on her way from Montenegro to Rome to be married to Victor Emmanuel, and where has been been accepted.

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Having completed his cure at Carls

mare friends at vienna. This, of course, was not calculated to endear him to the Italians.

Having completed his cure at Carlsbad, he proposes, much to the relief of his former ministerial colleagues who have remained on in office, to spend the whole of the fall, winter and spring in Egypt, a country in which he has always been extremely interested, and where he intends to devote himself to the recruiting of his health and to the writing of his memoirs. Were he to spend the winter in Paris, he could not fall to become a source of great embarrassment to the government, for the latter is composed almost wholly of his former colleagues, who owed their portfolios to him and whom he ruled with a rod of iron. Either they would be obliged to consult him and to defer to him in everything, and he would become the power behind that throne, his authority reducing theirs into insignificance, or else they would have to count upon his enmity, which, in view of his skill as a debater and his influence with the present chamber and Senate, might prove fatal, for it must be borne in mind that if Clemenceau resigned it was owing it on adverse yout on the part of his own supporters, who had been exasperated into momentary anger against him by one of those particularly savage and cutting remarks in which he is apt to induige at the expense, not only of his foes, but also of his friends. After his retirement those who had voted to defeat him were in many cases sorry. He has numerous friends in the chamber, quite enough, indeed, to dominate the cabinet. That is why the latter is pleased that he is going to Egypt, and will do everything to make his stay there agreeable.

His memoirs are likely to create a sensation and no end of controversy when they appear, for he has a sharply pointed and virtiollo pan, is full of wit of the most mordant character, and has played a wonderful role in the public life of France for the last forty years, being responsible, indeed, to online the himself assumed office three years ago, he used to be known

any one else in the sumed office three years has himself assumed office three years ago, he used to be known as the "Tombeur des Ministeres" (the destroyer of administrations).

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preserves the teeth and purifies the breath Used by people of refinement for almost Half a Century

risonburg Times.

Republican Mud-Slinging.

L. P. Summers, a Federal officeholder, who is engaged in making campaign speeches in the present campaign, said in the present campaign of the property of the present campaign of the present

Tariff and Industrial Conditions in England

By ZACH McGHEE.

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LIVERPOOL, August 10.—On our pence" a dozen boxes, I haven't been able to figure out how my good friend,

beautiful for matchmakers, and the people of England buy their matches. If we should put a small tariff on imported matches, they could read to the people of England buy their matches. If we should put a small tariff on imported matches, they could ries would spring up in England to ries would spring up in England to give employment to this surplus population."

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